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HOW THE DAY WAS CELEBRATED.

Services at Historic Arlington and Elsewhere

PARADE OF THE SCARRED VETERANS.

Green Tents That Open Upward Deco. rated --- With Muskets and Flow. ers the "Vets" Do Homage.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the bugle call was heard at the intersection. of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, and soon thereafter several posts of Grand Army men emerged from Grand Army Hall, Opposite to them on the north side of the Avenue was a detachment of the District National Guard and a squad of mounted pollcemen. A large number of persons had assembled to witness the parade, which did not move until 10:45. The line was headed by the mounted police and the National Guard band. Next came the battery of United States artillery, that was to fire the salute over the graves of

THE SLEEPING SOLDIERS at beautiful Arlington, followed by the Marine Band and the National Guards-men. Another band headed the Sons of Veterans, and both the white and colored veterans were accompanied by bands playing martial music. The smoke-stained and bullet-riddled flags in the parade were carried in the colored In barouches were the orator of the day and others. The day was warm and the "Vets" did not march all the way to Arlington but went in convey-ances. To the drum-and-fife tune of ances. To the drum and fife tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the "Veta" marched past the White House with an erectness of form and an clasticity of step that bade defiance to heat and fatigue, and as if they had turned back the wheels of time for at least twenty-five years.

THE PROCESSION was not a very large or imposing one, but it told the story of war, dead and wounded comrades, the days of "Auld Lang Syne," the return of face and memorial offerings to buried heroes, whose deeds were embalined both in flowers of fragrance and flowers of

rheteric.

The day was of such beauty, but withal such warmth, as to tempt thousands of people to leave the asphalt of the city for the cooler breezes of the river and mountain. Numbers left the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad depot for Gettysburg to enjoy the beautiful scenery en route, of valley and mountains, whilst others chose trips upon the bosom of the historic Potomac. Others rode on top and inside of TALLY-HO COACHES.

TALLY-HO COACHES, whilst parties in carriages, with well-laden lunch baskets, were seen upon the streets, outward bound to Arlington, the Soldiers' Home, Cabin John Bridge and other suburban rural resorts.

The city passenger railway cars were filled to overflowing all day long and far into the night—no doubt a joyful sight to the officials and stockholders, who resped a harvest of nickels such as does not fall into the hands of the treasure over day in the year. treasurer every day in the year.

Although Decoration Day is a legal

holiday in the District business was not entirely suspended, and the mechanics of large business structures in course of erection. The colored hod-carriers sang as they went up and down the ladders with their loads of bricks, and the sounds of the saw and the hammer rang out upon the air.

MONEY ON THE RACES. The poor-rooms at the Boundary, known as Washington's Monte Carlo, were crowded. The balt thrown out by the first day's racing at Morris Park. Westchester, and the excellent fields of horses entered, was too tempting to be resisted. But most of the "talent" were drawn in by the hooks of the bookmakers, the old, old story.

It always rains on Decoration Day, but the rain yesterday was a blessing.

It did not come up until the exercises at the cometeries were over and the women and children, or most of them, had returned to their homes. It purified the atmosphere and made the night, a moonlight one, cool and refreshing after the enervating heat of the day. AT HISTORIC ARLENGTON.

At Arlington the exercises began at and Armington the exercises begat at moon with a national salute by Light Enttery C. Third United States Artillery. This was followed by music by the Marine Band and vocal music by the Mozart Club. After the decoration of the graves the procession again formed and marched to the amphibitative where the services were held. theatre, where the services were held. with Congressman Boutelle of Maine as

The services at the Soldiers' Home Cemetery, where lie buried General Logan and 6,340 soldiers and satiors. were under the direction of Comrade 8.

E. Fannee, Senior Vice Department Commander. The veterans of the Heme, under command of Major-General O. B. Wilcox, Governor of the Home, and the visitors attending the ceremonies assembled at the speakers' stand at 10 o'clock. The orator of the day was Comrade Elijah A. Morse, M. of Massachmetts. The graves were then secorated by the committee, visitors and inmates of the Home, during which the Third Artillery Band and the Soldiers' Home Band, which were stationed at different points in the comstery, rendered appropriate selections.

THE SYENTS BLOKWHERE. At Gettyshirg Senator Ingalis made a speech, which was, as is his usual baild, a bitter tirade against the South-Among other things he said:

But when they assert that "Lincoln and Dasis, traut and Lee, Logue and Jackson were equal, and that God along knows which was right," it is sarrilage of the vilest type and needs rebuile.

At Richmond nearly 40,000 people decorated the graves of the Confederate The Union graves in the vicinity of Culpeper Court House were decorated by Captain Patrick O Parrell and other committee. Similar services were field in other Southern cities and on old hat

The Scare of the President's Scand-Uncle Decorated.

RINGSTON, JAMANCA, May 31.-The grave of Robert Monroe Harrison, brother of William Henry Harrison, ainth President of the United States. was decorated yesterday by resident Americans. It M. Harrison was for thirty pears I. S. Consul at Jamules. His tomb was residered from rule recently by Convol Estes.

Then a fail to visit the great bankrupt size, 311 Seconth sizes, 50 days.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. To prove that music has charms, etc., all lovers of music should visit Albaugh's Theatre and hear Helen La-mont (Nellie McCartee), Washing-ington's favorite prima donna, and her comic opera company in "Erminic." Miss Lamont and her company have just finished the banner week of the season, and the demand for seats to see "Erminica" has been so great that the "Erminie" has been so great that the management have decided to continue management have decided to continue the opera for the coming week, for a more enjoyable performance has never been given. The company are all good. Costumes, scenery and effects all being beautiful. To drive away the blues see "Erminie." At Albaugh's every evening at 8:15; Saturday malinee at 2. Week commencing June 9, "Nadly." Sale of seats beginning June 5.

Rernan's Theatre. The Pialras Grand Combination of Specialties will be the attraction at Kernan's next week. The combination is

a strong one, and comprises some well-known performers on the vaulaville stage. The Piairas, the famous European athletes, will make their first appearance here. Professor Livingston and Miss Fairchild, the Australian freand Miss Fairchild, the Australian fire-workers, do an entirely new and original act. Among the others are Fannie Beane Gliday, the clever song and dance artist: Ward and Vokes, the Devans, Roger and Belle Polan in a pleasing aketch; John Burns, the great New York soloist, assisted by Miss Jessie Burns, in a musical act, and Leonzo, in his famous juggling specialty. Manager Kernan also has introduced the sibling roof into his theatre, and in consequence one can enjoy a pleasant

consequence one can enjoy a pleasant variety entertainment without suffering any discomfort on account of the heat

No. 1,458,

A Railroad Car, Lost for Months, Used as a Earn,

From the Station Agent,
Many queer stories are told of the wanderings of freight cars and the trials of car accoutants in keeping track of the equipment of their road. An incident given in the Marquette Mining Journal relative to the subject is worth

eproducing.
For months a box car, that for present purposes may be known as number 1,458, has been bothering the man who keeps tracks of the cars on the South Shore road. He has traced it to a certain station and there all track of it was lost. In the mountainous region of the far West a car has been known to tumble down a precipice and thus become lost, but here such a thing could not happen. The subject of the mysterious car grew upon his mind to such an extent that he determined to find that car or perish in the attempt. Accordingly he went a few weeks ago to a station, at which place the car was last heard from, and started after the truant

Coming down the line to a point but a few miles above Isbpening, he went in on a branch to a mine that is a small shipper, and where the track is not shipper, and where the track is not kept open in the winter. Getting a mile or so out on the branch he suddenly ran into No. 1,458. Upon investigation he found that a farmer who lived in the vicinity had been, and was still, using the car as a barn, there being six horses in the car at the time. It is need-

less to say that the track was ploughed out the next Sunday, and the farmer's bars is now engaged in the wheat traffic.

This doesn't equal the story told in our last issue of railway mismanagement in Russia, which permitted several hundred ears to stand on a aide track for ten years until they was computately for ten years until they were completely rotted to pieces.

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ITALIAN CIGARS.

Why So Many Wax Matches Are Man-ufactured in Italy, From Tobacco. The Italian cigar is said to be a national institution. It is about eight' Inches long with a straw down the centre, and its chief peculiarity lies to the fact that while the manufacturer appears to have exhausted all the fer-tile resources of his nature in making it so that it will not light, the smoker, on the other hand, is equally patient and clever in overcoming these difficulties. The method is to first extract, with a

firm, straight, strong pull, the thin plece of grass within the straw; a side pull will break it, or, if the cigar is too tightly held, the same thing will happen, and you must try the other end, or take a fresh cigar. Once getting it out, the cigar must be held in a slanting position toward the flame and pa-tiently and steadily pulled at until the end is hurned down fur enough to let the smoke travet of itself up the straw

and into the mouth.

To do this effectually twelver parlor matches is a low average, and profaulty is regarded a term of endearment rather than a solecism in consequence. This accounts for the enormous quantity of wax matches for sale on every street. At the restaurants they considerately serve a candle with the cigars at dessert, and at the side of this is fixed a small silver wire rest, on which the cigar is placed with the end in the flame, so that by the time the dessert is finished the cigar is burned far enough down to smoke, and the blue wreaths will be issuing from the straw end as from a chimney. They are called "Virginia" cigars; what they are made of it a mystery even to those who made them, the distinctive character of their aroma can be sworn to after long years, and they are smoked by the mil-ifon in restaurants, theatre and streets, the only thing capable of competing with them. In odor being the equally

omnipresent garite. The great bankrupt sale, 511 Seventh atreat northwest, has opened its doors to the public to-day. Bon't fall to visit it, if you do you will miss the biggest bargains of your life.

Don't leaster exceptedly by hawking, blowing and apliting, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrit Remody and be cured.

Now is the time to visit lift Seventh street, the great bankrupt sale, for bar-gains, as it is now open.

Three of a Bind, To New York in five frours. To Phila-delphia in two hours and diffy indicates. You shall make in forty five minutes. There are the featest trains to America, and they rue via B. & O. K. K.

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No better Beer than the Ruis. Postner's Vienn Caldad Beer. Visit rise great bankrups sale, 114 Seventis

COLLEGE STUDENTS' BRUTALITY.

Forty of the freahmen of Lafayette College, says a dispatch from Easton, Pa., with 144 bottles of beer and a basket of sandwiches, went up the Lehigh River to a point above Glendon Tuesday night in hacks drawn by six horses. Unloud-ing on a lawn along the river, the freshmen began to initiate five students into the mysteries of one of their orders by blindfolding them, tring them with ropes and then emptying bottles of beer on their heads, and also pouring the beverage down their backs, holding the mouth of each bottle inside the stu-

mouth of each bottle inside the stu-dents' high choker collar.

After this deluge and a war dance all hands lunched on the beer and sand-wiches. The five students were again blindfolded, marched to the water's edge and thrown overboard. While they were scrambling toward shore the freshmen leaped into the backs and re-turned to the college, leaving the water and beer soaked candidates to walk home, a distance of over two miles. They reached the college at 2 o'clock this morning. Several Waterbury watches and pieces of collars, neckties and cuffs were yesterday found at the scene of the initiation.

SOME OLD STORIES.

Tales of Happening in the Year of "Once Upon a Time,"

From Revealde de Vertille. Not so long ago there was a new rood made for the loft of a certain country church and the old rood was stored away in the loft of the parsonage. The away in the fold of the parsonage. The parson, feeling a desire toward a goese, had a fine one fattened, affield, stuffed and spitted, and finally put down to roast. He was a frugal man and to save fire wood lugged out the old crucifix and put it on the fire as it was, his conscience forbidding him to break it up. This done, he went off to church, leaving his little nephew to roast the goose—id est, to turn the spit. In course of time the crossbeam of the course of time the crossbeam of the roof was burned through and the figure fell down, face foremost, on the goose. The little boy fled away in terror and ran into the church calling out: "Uncle, uncle, that man you put on the fire is eating our goose!"

A poor old countryman was lying on his death bed and the priest was telling him of the life to come, that he might not sorrow after the life he was leaving. "After the judgment day," quoth the

not sorrow after the life he was leaving.
"After the judgment day," quoth the good priest, "every mountain and hill shall be brought low, and every valley shall be exalted." "Well, well," said the countryman, "that will be a famous land for us poor wageners."

A certain learned doctor had been preaching in a country church, and was on his way back again. As he rede along he fell into a theological meditation, tackling several stiff dogmatical questions, and consequently he

matical questions, and consequently he utterly lost his way. At last he met a countryman, of whom he asked the way to Savonnieres. But the countryman knew him and said: "Why, mas ter, you're an honest man, ladeed. I heard you preach in our church, and never heard a better sermon in my life. I should like to hear a dozen such ser-mons. Well, well, my friend, I hope to say a few words more in season some other time; but tell me the way to Sa-vonnieres." "Nay, nay," said the countryman, may God keep me from such presumptuousness! to teach a man who knows everything; you are laugh-ing at me, master. Why, the little children know the way to Savonnieres, and are you, who know all things, ig-norant of such a little matter? Nay, 'tis not likely, master. God keep you. And so he left him.

HE GOT A CONTRACT.

An Argument in Payor of Advertising

Arguing advertising the other day one of the brightest of Eastern manufacturers I had just commenced to train my skirmish batteries upon him, when, like Davy Crockett's coon, "he came down before I could shoot," says came down before I could shoot, "says a contributor to the Jevesilers' Weekly. He had more to say in favor of advertising than I had, but I of course gave him up as lost, for as a salesman recognizes a non-buyer, when the latter praises his goods, so I at once surmised that our Eastern friend was not perpared that our Eastern Hend was not perpared just then to give an advertisement. But he told a good story which ought to go on record. An advertising agent called upon the head of an old and prominent firm. That gentleman received him politely, but informed him that his house had no occasion

whatever for advertising, as it was well known and had done all the advertising that was requisite in its earlier days.
"Indeed!" responded the agent. you think that your advertising in carlier days is sufficient to carry you along now?"

'I do," was the confident reply. Will you kindly tell me the name of the Vice Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket the election before

The big man scratched his head for a noment, looked absahed, and replied: Well, no, I can't." Do you know of any man who was better advertised at that time?"
The agent left the store with a con-

tract in his pocket. Visit the great bankrupt sale, 811 Seventh

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The Freshmen of Lafarette College Of Eulogies Belivered in Congress & Act as Unpunished Rumans, Good Precedent, Good Precedent

IF, M. H. in Philipsiciphia North American. Congress has wasted a good deal of valuable time in useless enlogies of members this year. They are vain and empty forms of showing sorrow. I went down to the House one afternoon, and there was a Speaker pro feet, in the chair reading a newspaper, while two men were present in the chamber. One was standing up reading a speech, while the other was busily engaged in writing and had a roll of manuscript on his desk. Scon the first man finished his essay and left. The other then arose and spoke. The House consisted then of the contract was a speech of the contract of the contrac spoke. The House consisted then of the one man, who was talking to a lot of House employes and the man in the chair, who seemed to be bored to death. As a Democrat in the gallery said, "Even Reed couldn't have counted a quovum present." It has been sug-gested that it would be a good idea to put up a tablet bearing the last words of Tom Benton on this subject. Benton the day before the death sent to a follow. the day before his death sent to a follow-Congressman this letter, which appears in the records of Congress under the date of April 9, 1858:

date of April 9, 1858:

To my old friends I address myself to say that in the event of my death here I desire that there shall not be any notice of it in Congress. There is no rule of either House that will authorize the announcement of my death, and if there were such a rule I should not wish it to be applied in my case, as being contrary to my feelings and convictions long entertained, as shown in a note to a speech of Mr. Randolph on the occasion of the death of Mr. David Walker, published in the "Abridgment of Debates," volume vi., 526. The request of Mr. Walker there recorded and the remarks of Mr. Randolph express entirely my sentiments and dolph express entirely my sentiments and convictions. Should, therefore, any of my kind friends in either House make it necessary to do so, I trust you to make known my express wish and desire that the event remain unnoticed in Congress. Your old Tennessee friend, Thowas H. Brsyox, Perhaps it is hardly necessary to say that no time was wasted by Congress in

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Doesn't Like the 'Phone, I recently heard General Sherman express himself about the telephone. 'It's one of the blegest of modern nulsances," said the venerable warrior "I've tried the telephone ten thousand times and never knew it to work right. If I want to send a message I believe in putting a man on a horse and letting him deliver it."

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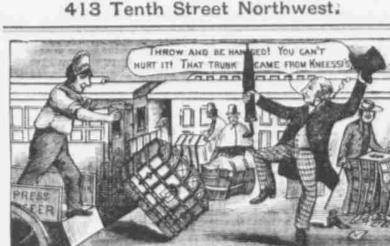
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